

ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

MARCH 10, 1962

Founded June 17, 1961 - St. Albert's 100 Anniversary

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KNOW YOUR

Community League



FIRST EXECUTIVE
1939

ST. ALBERT COMMUNITY LEAGUE

**BUILDING A COMMUNITY
IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY**

Seated (from left to right) H.TERRAULT - A.BLAIR - DR.R.POIRIER - J.KLUTHE - A.ROYER.

Standing (from left to right) F.L.AIKINS - F.TURNBULL - G.RYAN.

Inserts (from left to right) M.CASSIDY - M.HOGAN.

continued page 2

COMMUNITY LEAGUE HAS LONG RECORD OF SERVICE

Centre of many of the social and business activities of St. Albert is a well-built, attractive hall in the middle of town. Of course, the "old Times" in our community know all about it, but to most of the newcomers it is just "the Community Hall" and they probably know nothing at all of its history - who built it, who paid for it, who ran it. A little research reveals that on July 7, 1939, an organizational meeting was held in the Parish Hall for the purpose of discussing the formation of a Community League. Mr. F. Turnbull was chairman of the meeting and Mr. A. B. Blair was secretary.

At that meeting those present voted to form a Community League and elected as provisional executive Dr. Richard Poirier, President, Mr. J. Kluthe, Vice President and Mr. A. B. Blair as Secretary-Treasurer. Members were named from each corner of the District and one from the town, so the original Board of Directors included Mr. F. Lorré Akins, Mr. A. Royer, Mr. M. Cassidy, Mr. H. Terrault, Mr. F. Turnbull, Mr. G. Ryan and Mr. M. Hogan. A general meet-



Today's President

MR. HENRY TERRAULT

who was also a member of the first Board of the St. Albert Community League.

ing followed on July 28th at which this executive was confirmed and the decision made to build a Community Hall. That hall was built, with great effort and financial sacrifice on the part of some members.

The Community Points At You For Support...



Yes, the success of the community league depends upon you, and the enthusiasm you convey in its activities. We are all aware of the good job our local leagues are doing, in both adult activities, and as a constructive outlet for our youth. Give your community league your membership next week ... and your support for the rest of the year.

Donations were raised from the whole area - life memberships were given for payment of a \$10.00 membership fee and for donation of 10 days labor or more on the hall. It was a slow process, the first meeting to be held in the new building was that of the executive on August 24, 1940, but the building was not fully completed until 1946. Dr. Poirier continued in the president's chair until 1945. It is interesting to note that today's president, Mr. Henry Terrault, was a member of the original board of directors, and that a number of other original executive members are still active with the league.

Through the years, many donations were made to community projects, particularly sports, and these were financed largely through community hall rentals. The league sent many parcels to local boys overseas during the war, and organized and financed big community picnics. Now, with the community itself changing in so many ways, and with the population nearly five times what it was when the League began its work, many changes are taking place in its structure and in the nature of its work. To guide it through 1962, the executive in addition to Mr. Terrault includes as vice-presidents Mr. J. Gagnon and Mr. I. Brewster, and a Board of directors including Miss Ann Marie Blair (daughter of the original Secretary), Mr. C. Dixon, Mr. C. Gates, Mr. L. Randall, Mr. E. Soetaert, Mr. E. Bokenfohr, Mrs. Betsy Briggs, Mrs. M. Fraser, Mr. R. Dalphond and Mr. M. Netelenbos. Mr. Clarence Sadler was appointed Secretary-Treasurer. "With these men and women rests the big task of bringing up to date the whole concept of the League's activities and making it a vital part of a growing community. Last year's executive made a good start in this direction, but to succeed, the League needs the support of every resident.

THE PRIME MINISTER MEETS THE PRESS

by Mary E. Usher

A short time ago, your publisher, Mr. Netelenbos, and your reporter had the privilege of attending Viscount Amory's Press Conference in Edmonton. On Saturday, Mr. Netelenbos and I were again fortunate in being invited to participate in a Press Conference held by Mr. Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada, at CFRN TV studio. Mr. Diefenbaker took part in the Television Program "Face the Newsmen" which was taped for release at 6:00 p.m. Sunday. We hope most of you saw it then, it was quite interesting. Participating were Mr. Ab. Douglas of CFRN TV, Mr. Walt Rutherford of CJCA, Mr. Wally Strang of CHED and Mr. Graham Trotter of Canadian Press, Ottawa. Mr. Diefenbaker answered many questions, adroitly fielding some of them and tossing them back to the sender, going into considerable detail on others. Questions ranged from the need for Deficit Financing, which, the Prime Minister pointed out, was made necessary to pay for greater assistance to the Provinces and Hospital Insurance, both authorized by his predecessors in office, through the Bill of Rights, Constitutional Amendments, European Common Market, relations with Cuba, Nuclear Weapons, Taxation, and many other points. He tossed a couple of barbed remarks in the direction of Mr. Hazen Argue and his newly formed friendship with the official opposition but on the whole refrained from much reference to his political opponents.

It had been hoped that Mr. Diefenbaker could spend another half an hour answering questions from the various representatives of the press besides those taking part in the television program - unfortunately, he was delayed in arriving at the studio and a very tight schedule prevented him from spending more than five or six minutes with the rest of us - not long enough to get in the odd questions we were dying to ask. When asked if he might take some action regarding the proposal by Mr. Kruschiev on space co-operation he pointed out that ever since 1957 he has been asking for such co-operation and that in 1959 and 1960 he proposed an international Space Agency and the restriction of the use of space to peaceful purposes only.

Following Mr. Diefenbaker's departure for other appointments, the press were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. G.R.A. Rice and CFRN TV, when it was indeed pleasant for us to meet many of the news figures familiar to us but not personally known. We know that we are still a small paper, and it pleases us to be included in such a meeting - partly because it gives us such a good opportunity to sing the praises of our town. You'd be surprised too, how many people are interested in St. Albert - it makes us very proud.

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Ask About Our
LUCKY DRAW

Local News

GRANDIN BAKERY SPECIALIZES IN FINE CAKES AND PASTRIES

Did you ever get behind the scenes in a bakery? We did, when our host was Mr. Peter Zuidema, who owns and operates the new Grandin Bakery in Grandin Shoppers' Park. We had a wonderful time, comparing the housewife's kitchen and methods with the modern equipment and methods used professionally. How would you like a mixer with a 90 quart bowl and paddles a foot across? We saw them mixing a lovely creamy icing, but with other beaters, it makes bread dough, cake batters and a multitude of other things. Most of us use pastry boards when we make buns or pie crust - how would you like one about 4x10 feet, the whole top of a big table? That big specially treated hardwood table-top looked like a wonderful place to work.

Other major equipment, not found in the ordinary kitchen we might add includes a "prover", a temperature and humidity controlled cabinet where yeast doughs may rise under exactly the right conditions; a big walk-in cooler and "moulder" in which measured quantities of bread dough are kneaded and rolled into perfectly shaped rolls.

And the ovens! They hold 132 loaves at a time, on five big rotating shelves. We watched big fluffy buns in various shapes, turn a golden brown in 10 minutes baking and come out fragrant and hot, to be brushed with a lavish quantity of pure melted butter before being placed in the cooling racks. We saw delicious looking cakes and were rather pleased when we saw them tested for doneness just as we would ourselves, by a delicate touch on the surface - if it sprang back into place the cake was done.

Then we saw a cake being decorated with an artistry that was fascinating to watch. First the basic icing, then a piped border, then roses - great lovely ones that you could almost smell, placed in just the right arrangement with a place on the other side for the name of the recipient. We asked about ordering specially decorated cakes - it seems you can get a wedding cake decorated with two days' notice - Mr. Zuidema keeps a stock of fruit cakes made ahead and carefully aged for the best flavour. If you want a birthday cake, it can be decorated to suit your requirements while you wait, something rather unique in our experience of bakers.



BAKER PETER ZUIDEMA

Possibly you would like to meet the young man who is accomplishing so much. Mr. Zuidema is from Holland and came to Canada after completing his training as a baker and pastry cook in Holland. He came to Calgary first, and worked for a time at McGavin's. Later he joined Dominion Stores in that city and was manager of their big store bakery. This is his first venture into business for himself, and he did a great deal of the preparation of equipment and assembling of equipment himself.

He is a single man, and would like very much to find either a small suite or a comfortable room in St. Albert. Anyone knowing of such accommodation could prove a good neighbour by telling him about it. We welcome Peter Zuidema to St. Albert and wish him every success in his new business - we believe he deserves it!

TWO FINE NEW STORES OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Here in St. Albert, we pride ourselves on being just a little bit different. We like to do things a little bit more casually, we take a little more interest in our neighbors and our community than possibly our counterparts in Edmonton do. This little bit of differentness is contagious. Even our newcomers are likely to become infected. For example, take two of St. Albert's newest business firms - Jim Byrne's Men's Wear and Jack and Jill Family Shoes. They are two entirely separate firms, next door to each other. One is a branch, with a difference, of the well known Jack and Jill stores in Edmonton, the other is owned and operated by Mr. Jim Byrne. But here is the connection - quite literally, as there is a central arch connecting the two stores - Mr. Byrne is the manager of Jack and Jill. It is a very practical arrangement, as the two businesses are quite complementary. Jack and Jill in their branch here, have limited their stock entirely to shoes, catering to every one in the family, from Baby's first little soft shoes to grandfather's slippers and Dad's heavy work boots.

A full line of Savage shoes in all size ranges is carried, as are the famous Kaufman Foam Tred slippers, and Kodiak work-boots. An experienced children's shoe fitter is on hand to ensure proper fitting of children's shoes and the shoe fitting records of Jack and Jill in Edmonton are available. Incidentally Mr. Byrne would like very much to obtain the full time services of a local lady experienced in the proper fitting of children's footwear.



MRS. JUNE BLACKWELL, in charge of "Jack and Jill" Shoe-Store.

Next door, in Mr. Byrne's own establishment, are to be found high quality lines of clothing and accessories for men and boys, from G.W.G. work pants, through sports lines to fine dress wear. Mr. Byrne specializes in made-to-measure suits and carries a very fine line of these. Forsythe shirts are featured as are many other "name brands" of clothing with high reputations for quality. Prices in both stores are entirely competitive with Edmonton prices, with the added convenience of comfortable home town shopping and also of evening shopping as the stores are open to nine each night.



JIM BYRNE, Manager "Jack and Jill family Shoes" and Owner of "Jim Byrne Mens' and Boys' Wear"

Perhaps you would like to meet Mr. Byrne yourself - we are happy to introduce you. He is an Irishman, born in Dublin, who came to Canada for pilot training with the R.A.F. during the war and came back afterwards to marry a Can

adian girl. They have five children, one a daughter, following in her mother's footsteps as a nurse, and two boys and two girls in school. Mr. Byrne is completely sold on St. Albert as a place to live and as soon as he finds a buyer for his Edmonton house, plans to come to St. Albert to live. He first cast an interested eye on our community seven years ago, and even then saw it as a place with unlimited potential. He brings to his business here extensive experience in high quality Men's Wear. He was manager of Holt Renfrew's Men's Shop and was with Alex Hamill's Fine Clothing, as well as operating his own business in Hanna, Alberta for several years. He is a former member of the Kinsmen Club and a member of Branch 24 (Montgomery) of the Royal Canadian Legion. We would like to extend to him a hearty welcome to St. Albert, and to wish success to Jack and Jill and Jim Byrne's Men's Wear in the years to come.

DR. C. McTAGGART
Shoppers' Park Westmount

CHIROPRACTOR

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COMMUNITY LEAGUE EVENTS FOR MARCH

St. Albert Orioles - Every Sunday 1 p.m.
Bingo - Every Wednesday, alternately sponsored by Community League and Auxiliary to Canadian Legion.
March 16, Credit Union Annual Meeting.
March 23rd - Open meeting featuring Fish and Game Association.
March 30 - Bingo sponsored by St. Albert Fire Department.



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SCHOOL VARIETY NIGHT

March 9th is the date chosen for presentation of a Variety Program by the pupils at Vital Grandin School. Pupils from grades 1 to 6 of the school will appear in a varied program commencing at 8:00 p.m. This is an annual event which is much enjoyed by both participants and audience. Pupils of the Father Jan School will hold their own program this year, on March 23rd in the High School Auditorium.

WINTER WANT ADS

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ST. ALBERT
PROTESTANT SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT
NO. 6 WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY MARCH
8th, 1962 COMMENCING AT 8 P.M. IN THE
SIR ALEXANDER MACKENZIE SCHOOL, ST. ALBERT.

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St. Albert

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SECOND ST. ALBERT SCOUT AND CUB AUXILIARY MEETING.

Regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the second St. Albert Scouts and Cubs will be held in the staff room of the Sir Alexander Mackenzie School on Tuesday, March 13th at 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Miss Hage of the Edmonton recreation Commission on the topic "Recreation and your life Today". Every mother of a boy in the second St. Albert Cubs and Scouts should be an active member of this auxiliary. If you have not previously attended the auxiliary meetings, you are reminded that this may be your auxiliary too, and that you are cordially invited to be present.

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W.I. MEMBERS BRAVE COLD AND HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

On the coldest night of the entire winter (we sincerely hope) 24 members of the St. Albert Women's Institute turned out for a meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Arseneau. They were well rewarded, for a most interesting agenda had been prepared. Mrs. R. Rouault presented the past President, Mrs. W. Fraser, with an A.W.I. cup and Saucer in appreciation of two year's hard work. Mr. Harry Armstrong, Secretary-Treasurer of the St. Albert Protestant Separate S. D. #6 gave a very interesting talk on Scholarship Foundation. He explained how this would work in St. Albert to make it possible for students to continue their education where home finances did not permit them to do so. The idea of this plan is that no child will lack education for lack of money. He explained that this would be a community effort and that a combined fund such as this could fulfil the needs of the community far better than individual scholarships. Such a foundation would be on an entirely non-denominational basis.

A film on the Foster Parent's plan was shown and explained how much can be done for a Korean family on 50¢ per day the cost of "adopting" a family.

Residents of St. Albert are asked not to forget the Fashion Show on April 6th. Tickets may be obtained from any W. I. member.

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Mr. & Mrs. J. Telman, 40 Sunset Blvd.
Mr. & Mrs. I.B. Whitelaw, 134 Grandin Road.
Mr. & Mrs. F. Moulin, 41 Birch Drive.
Mr. & Mrs. L. Lancaster, 32 Sunset Blvd.
Mr. & Mrs. John Clements, 5 Gordon Cres.
Mr. & Mrs. B.R. Laydon, 104 Grandin Rd.
Mr. & Mrs. S. Mercier, 17 Grandville Place.
Mr. & Mrs. A. P. Gannon, 9 Gordon Cres.
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald D. Willey, 78 Grandin Road.
Mr. & Mrs. V. Melech, 39 Grosvenor Blvd.
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Stewart, 63 Mission Ave.
Mr. & Mrs. Roger LeBlanc, 25 Birch Dr.
Mr. & Mrs. D.R. Morrison, 106 Grandin Road.
Mr. & Mrs. E.H. Thomas, 8 Grandville Ave.
Mr. & Mrs. K. C. Harvey, 33 Grosvenor Blvd.

GARDEN

REMINDERS



by
ANDRE
GATE

HOUSE PLANTS

Part 2) by Andre Gate

Temperature and light

The knowledge of plants needs, may be a great help in selection of tropical plants such as Philodendrons, Draceanas, Palms, Rubber Plants, Bromeliads, Snake Plants and the most of Ferns do well between 68 and 72°F for a daytime temperature. But some plants prefer lower temperatures in order to thrive as such Geraniums, Fuschias, English Ivy, Fatschadara, Begonias, etc. . grow best if the day temperature is between 55 and 60°F.

Excessively high temperatures, especially if accompanied by poor light conditions result in weak, soft growth, poor flowering, pale coloring and are much more susceptible to pests and diseases. Temperatures that are too low also may have bad effects; slow growth, may cause the foliage to turn yellowish bluish or reddish and also cause the leaves and the other plant parts to be smaller than normal.

When you are selecting locations for plants it is well to take into account the fact that, temperatures are apt to vary considerably even in different parts of the same room. A few tests with a thermometer may be made to ascertain just what the conditions are. But if most plants need strong day-light, such flowering kinds which require at least three or four hours of sun daily.

You can however grow shade-tolerant plants in a dim corner if you move them into a window for an hour or two every day, or you can provide artificial light by turning on the lights regularly for several hours each day; as such; Diffenbachia, Draceanas, Godseffianas, Sanderianas, Synganium and most of Philodendrons.

The Common symptoms shown by plants receiving too little light is the plants tend to grow thin and spindly, to have their leaves spaced excessively widely on the stems, to bend markedly towards the source of light and to flower sparsely or not at all. Most of foliage plants, such as Philodendrons, produce leaves much smaller than normal when grown in excessive shade.- But the plants exposed to too strong light are a loss of green coloring with a noticeable yellowing of the foliage and often a scorching or browning of those parts of the leaves that are most exposed. So for example on the window facing North this plant will thrive very well; Cissus Antartica, Peperomias, Photos, Aralias, Gracillima, Saint Paulias etc. On the window facing North - East or North - West with 2 or 3 hours of sun. Crotons, Cyclamens, Fatshederas, Begonias. On the window facing East or West Dieffenbachia, Draceanas, Pittonias, Marantas, Tradescantias, Saxifrage Sarmentosa. On the window facing South but require a good humidity. Diffenchia - Roebisi, Anthuriums, Billbergias, Pittonias, Marantas, Tradescantias, Saxifrage Sarmentos, Aechmeas Vriescas, Cryptanthus, and Ananas.

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regular 59 ¢ a yard, NOW ONLY 48 ¢

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Various interests in town have endeavored to secure a retail liquor Store outlet here but have been informed that other towns in the district have a higher priority in this regard. There is, however, some hope that a motor vehicle licence office will be opened this spring, the meeting was told.

In regard to industrial development, the town pins its hopes on the board of industrial development for the Edmonton area, of which the town is an active member.

St. Albert is entering into an arrangement whereby all towns in the County of Sturgeon join with the county which has a civil defence director. No steps have been possible for the town alone, in the absence of any firm directive from the Edmonton Target Area Control. Volunteers were previously requested from citizens of the town to form a CD committee but the response was so small as to render this impracticable.

The Christian is like the ripening corn; the riper he grows the more lowly he bends his head.- Guthrie.



LET'S HAVE A CHAT!

"How do you do? I'm your imaginary neighbor, the one you would like to talk to on days when the snow drifts or pouring rain (we're looking forward to summer!) prevent friend or foe from entering your yard. I'll be talking to you each week and if you have any recipes or advice, or philosophy you would like to share send it along in care of the St. Albert Gazette. I would be glad to hear from you. Bye Now!"

OVER THE BACK FENCE

by T. T.

Goodness sakes! There's little David from Mission Park out on such a cold day. I'll run over with these recipes - something to keep little guys like him busy on days like this.
Modeling Dough ; ½ cup salt
1 cup flour

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All haircuts for men \$1.00
All haircuts for children 75¢
OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. CLOSED MONDAY
Pierre and John Lavoie

Over the FENCE

Water to form soft dough.

Mix flour and salt well. If you wish coloured dough, add a bit of food colouring to about ½ cup of water and mix this with the salt & flour. After your youngster is through with it you can keep it fresh by placing it in a plastic bag and keeping it in the fridge.

Fingerpaint; 1 cup cornstarch
½ cup ivory soap flakes

Mix ½ cup cornstarch with half cup cold water. Cook with four cups boiling water until thickened. Stir while cooking to avoid lumping. Cool. Stir in soap flakes and rest of cornstarch using egg beater if necessary. A bit of food coloring may be added or divide and make several different colors. One of Dad's old shirts will make a good smock and the backs of large advertising flyers will make excellent materials to paint on. (with fingers of course!)



Residents of St. Albert and District look for the big yellow and red

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ST. ALBERT



FROM THE MISSION HILL

Father Bujold gave a talk on Bolivia recently in the Church Hall. He presented the same talk, on Monday at the Youville Home.

A funeral service was held for Father Arthur Lavallee of Cardston, recently. A funeral service was also held for Mrs. Thomas Taylor of the Youville Home.

On Ash Wednesday, Services will be at 8:30 p.m. (March 7th.) On Friday, Way of the Cross, at the Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

Pre-marriage lectures at C.I.C. on March 13. Those interested should phone GA 2 - 3052.

On March 11 there will be Recollection for English parishioners and on March 25, Recollection for French parishioners. The C.F.M. is sponsoring the Recollections and the C.Y.O. will act as babysitters.

Sports

THE SCORE BOARD



by AUSTIN BRADLEY

SPORT NEWS: "BUG" PRIZES WORTHWHILE!

In the past two weeks three of St. Albert's 5 hockey teams got knocked out of competition in the finals. All that remains now is exhibition games for these three teams (and a hope for next year) and playoff games for the other two teams.

The two remaining teams still playing off are the K of J Mite "B"s and the Canadian Legion Mite "C"s". These teams were to have started their semi-finals last week but of course we've had no co-operation at all from the weather man, so we can just hope for nice weather for this week. A meeting is to be held in the near future of all

the coaches and managers and representatives from each of the sponsoring organizations to start making plans for a banquet for all our hockey players and their Dads. Mr. George Skinner, sports officer for the Royal Canadian Legion this year, has asked me if I would make some mention about the annual Soap Box Races.

This is a terrific competitive sport for boys between the ages of 11-15. The races are held on St. Vital Ave., in "bugs" that the boys build themselves and race down the hill at speeds upwards to 35 m.p.h. All entrants cars are passed by a rigid inspection for maximum and minimum specifications, primarily to insure that the bug is safe. Prizes are given for first, second and third place as well as for the most original bug, best constructed, best painted etc. The prizes are terrific, with such things as footballs, wrist watches, trophies, baseball equipment and so on.

Our winner receives the beautiful Edmonton 20 - 30 Active Club Trophy, an all expense paid trip for he and his Dad to the Western Canada Soap-Box Derby finals at Mission City B.C. on July 1 st. Richard Skistod who won the St. Albert races last year travelled to Mission with his Dad and placed 17th out of a field of some 200 entrants. The winner at Mission City then travels to Akron Ohio to the World Championship races. At Akron each entrant receives a \$100.00 college scholarship and a wrist watch, the prizes at Akron are absolutely fabulous. Just to give you an example - the first prize is a \$5,000.00 college scholarship.

On top of all of this most of the entrants in St. Albert last year, entered races at Edmonton, Red Deer and Calgary and did exceptionally well. If you would like more information about Soap Box Races and your copy of step by step instructions on the construction of a "bug" then simply send your name, age and telephone number to, sports officer, Royal Canadian Legion, Box 330, St. Albert.

St. Albert Fire Dept. - - Broom Ball Champs!

Just recently the St. Albert Fire Dept. and the Town employees locked horns for a game of Broom Ball on Mission Park rink. The Fire Dept. came out on top 2 - 1. Robert Pampu scored the town employees lone goal and Robert Gouthier and Austin Bradley each scored for the Fire Dept. Bernie Bourgeois was referee-in-chief, with some mysterious lady? ? ? as linesman, some 5 - 6 penalties were handed out by the referee.

Everybody enjoyed themselves and a lot of laughs were had by all. The local druggist's sales on liniment soared to a record high that night, I'm told. It's hard to believe one human being could have so many aches all at once after just sixty minutes of activity.



St. Albert

PH: 599-7295

Savings on Day-to-Day

EUROPEAN RYE 2 / 39c Reg. 25¢ a loaf

EUROPEAN SALAMI 95c Lb. Reg. \$ 1.29

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It's been said that the Fire Dept. will accept any challenge to a game of broom ball, anytime, (providing ice is available). Fire Chief, Tetarenko, feels quite confident, as are all the firemen, that the Dept. can beat any Ladies team in town.

For games or comments please phone Mr. Tetarenko. I am quite sure that he'll be glad to hear from you.

I mentioned last week that I would be telling you something about two youth groups in town, "The Exiles" car club, and the St. Albert Teen Club. As yet I'm still compiling information about these two groups and I shall have it finished in the next few days.

Until next week - "Success is a result, not a goal" Flaubert.

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TWO LEAVE FOR BRIER

Big Hec Gervais and his Alberta rink will have no more enthusiastic fans than his mother, Mrs. Armand Gervais, and one of St. Albert's Number 1 sports enthusiasts, Miss Alice Ross. The ladies left for Kitchener by T.C.A. on Saturday, one day after Hec and his rink were on their way. They took with them the best wishes of St. Albert and District as they try to capture for the second time the coveted Brier, emblematic of Canadian curling supremacy.

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CURLING

ST. ALBERT BONSPIEL A SUCCESS

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, 32 Rinks made up the St. Albert 1962 Bonspiel.

Rinks from Edmonton, Fort Saskatchewan, Villeneuve, Morinville and St. Albert offered competitive curling in a well-organized event. Our compliments to Harvey and his staff for the effort they made to make events run smoothly.

Results:

First Event: 1 st. R. Como,
River Quibarre.

2 nd. Ray Kramer,
Villeneuve.

Second Event: 1 st. Henderson,
Fort Saskatchewan.

2 nd Roy McLellan,
St. Albert

Third Event: 1 st. M. Murray,
St. Albert.

2 nd C. Bourbonnais,
St. Albert.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

by Larry Petherbridge

Thursday, March first, St. Albert High School Basketball teams travelled to Salisbury. The St. Albert girls played strongly in the first half, and kept the scores close, but then went down to defeat. The boys game was a hard one to lose, the score being 33 to 30. Top scorers for the boys were Ian Lamoureux with 9 points, Bob Richardson

and Larry Petherbridge with 8 points each.

The boys, having wound up in fourth place in their 9 team league, will play Edson next Friday and if they win this one will advance to the Northern Zone play offs at Fort Saskatchewan on March 10th.



From Our Readers

Dear Sir:

I am very pleased that the addition of a swimming pool in St. Albert has been put forward to the town officials.

I come from a country where swimming is done all year round - Australia. There, children learn to swim at a very early age. I myself could swim well by the time I was 3 yrs. of age. I found by comparison that every summer Canada appeared to have several drowning tragedies, not only children, but many adults who apparently had never learned to swim. I myself have taught swimming in Australian schools and would be most happy to assist in swimming classes in St. Albert.

I think having a swimming pool in the community would be a great asset to all our citizens for all-round exercise recreation swimming tops the list.

Sincerely yours,
Barbara Randall.

Laws should be like clothes. They should be made to fit the people they are meant to serve. - Clarence Darrow.

If you divorce capital from labor, capital is hoarded and labor starves. - Daniel Webster.

Let us watch well our beginnings, and results will manage themselves. - Alex. Clark.

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Social News

PERSONALLY YOURS!

If you plan on a walking trip around the world or a friend or relative travels from Cape Canaveral, Florida to visit you in St. Albert, please let us know about it. We are interested in you and would like to share news of any interesting event in your life. Phone Betty Millman at 599 - 7555 for more information, or your personal item.

FOR THIS WEEK:-

Betty Hodgson of 37 Belmont Drive recently returned from the hospital with the good news that an eye injured during a badminton game would heal. The unprotected eyeball was struck at close range by a "birdie" and for a few days there was concern that it would have to be removed. It has been calculated that the chance of this particular type of accident happening was one in millions, - - but just in case, watch that birdie!

SOCIAL NEWS

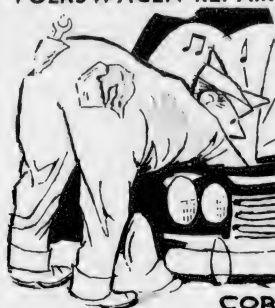
There were two weddings recently in the Roman Catholic Church. Miss Olga Patlak to Mr. Edwin Johnson; and Miss Coby Maartense to Gilles Goulet. Father Georges Chevrier OMI, officiated.

CHRISTENINGS

James Vernon Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Frost, born on Feb. 14, was baptised in the Roman Catholic Church on Feb. 25. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCool. Father Georges Chevrier officiated.

The only people who make no mistakes are dead people. I saw a man last week who has not made a mistake for four thousand years. He was a mummy in the Egyptian department of the British Museum. - H. L. Wayland.

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AMERICAN INFLUENCE ON CANADIAN UNIONS

IT IS WRONG TO SAY THAT GOD MADE
RICH AND POOR
HE MADE ONLY MALE AND FEMALE
AND HE GAVE THEM THE WHOLE EARTH
FOR THEIR INHERITANCE.

There has been a great deal of publicity in the last few years in regards to the amount of domination exercised by International Unions on their Canadian counterparts. Canadian locals of International Unions have almost complete autonomy in the conduct of their affairs and in respect to decisions made by the local unions with some safeguards.

Many of the International Unions have strike funds that apply to the membership both in the United States and

Canada. In order to protect an individual's rights under this plan, before the membership of a local union can go on strike, authorization must be obtained from the International office.

This is usually granted automatically, providing that all legal formalities in that area have been met. Failure to request such authorization by the Local Union would not necessarily prevent them from going out on strike, but would deny them any of the benefits of the strike fund or any other support that the International Union could provide.

In the Province of Alberta, we have the Labour Act which defines the procedure that a local union must follow before they are in a legal position to take strike action. Under the provisions of the Alberta Labour Act as they are set out today, it could and has taken some local unions a year or more to negotiate a collective agreement with their employer.

The Labour Act provides for certain steps that must be undertaken.

STEP 1

The union concerned must obtain the consent of a majority of the employees to act on their behalf as the bargaining agent. The union must then apply to the Board of Industrial Relations



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(A department of the Provincial Government) for certification.

STEP 2

Upon receiving certification, the union then has the right to request the employer to sit down and bargain on behalf of all the employees.

STEP 3

If the parties fail to reach a collective agreement, either the union or the employer may apply to the Department of Labour to appoint a conciliation commissioner. The commissioner's main duties are to see if a solution can be worked out which is satisfactory to both parties.

STEP 4

If the parties fail to reach agreement, then either the employer or the union may apply to the Minister of Labour for the appointment of a conciliation board, which is comprised of a representative of the employer and a representative of the employees. The two representatives in turn select a neutral chairman. If they cannot agree on a chairman, then the Minister of Labour is authorized to appoint one.

This board has wide powers in gathering evidence. They call both sides together, hear what presentations they care to make justifying their position, and on the basis of the facts submitted, they make their award which is not binding to either party. Acceptance by both parties, however, brings about a collective agreement. Acceptance or rejection of the conciliation board award is determined by a Government supervised secret ballot vote of the employees affected.

STEP 5

Upon rejection of the award by either side, the employer may "lock out" his employees, or the employees may request a Government supervised secret ballot strike vote. If a majority of the employees vote in favour of strike action, they are then in a legal posi-

tion to apply to their International Union for strike benefits.

All of the Five Steps can average from 30 days to 3 months each, and the union membership must be consulted and their wishes determined at every step.

The legal formalities as I have outlined prevent any autocratic dictation from National or International officers outside the Local Union.

The Gordon Commission (Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects) made a careful investigation of the operations of International Unions and reported:

"Headquarters officials (of international unions) sometimes participate directly in Canadian negotiations; but to the extent that they do this is normally at the invitation of the Canadian local, in an advisory and technical capacity, within the framework of requests established by the local and with an observable bias toward moderation and restraint."

The Commission added:

"Not a single case has been found where a Canadian local has gone on strike under orders from International headquarters . . . In practice the general pattern would seem to be as follows: The initial decision on whether or not to strike is taken at the local level. Approval by international headquarters is typically formal and granted as a matter of course."

Next Week:

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Behind the BERLIN Wall

There are few openings in the ugly wall which separates East and West Berlin, but we drove through one of them on Christmas eve. My husband, a Berliner living in Italy, is no longer considered a West Berliner by the East Germans. He is therefore the only member of his family allowed to visit his aged grandparents in East Berlin.

So with our midjet car filled with gifts, we drove to the remote part of the city where it is possible to get through. Patient waiting eventually brought its reward, and after our papers had been checked three times and the car thoroughly searched, permission was given by the border guards. Even a bag of apples was suspect, each piece of fruit was scrutinized and the wrapping was taken from every gift. But the joy of the grandparents soon compensated for the irritation caused by zealous officialdom.

Opa, as they call the grandfather in German, is 88 years old. His excited greeting drew a reproof from Oma, the grandmother, who is 86.

"Goodness sakes, 'Mann'" (for the older generation address each other as Mann and Frau), "you'll have the communists here in a jiffy if you keep that up."

Last summer both Opa and Oma were in West Berlin visiting their daughter, my mother-in-law. Sometimes they would stay in the West sector for a week or so, Oma to help in the kitchen and Opa in the garden. They had always been free to come and go as they liked. Being old, they had decided to remain for the few precious years of their life in their home in East Berlin. Their daughter could always visit them when they were ill. That was before the border was closed on August the 13th.

When that day came they found themselves among the lucky few on the right

continued on page 14

St. Albert Gazette

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1st Friday: 7.30 AM Communion, 8.00 AM Mass, 8.45 AM Communion, 8.30 PM Mass.

UNITED CHURCH ST. ALBERT

Sunday Service: 9.45 AM. **Session:** 2nd Sunday 7.30 PM. **Stewards:** 2nd Tuesday 8.30 PM, W.A.: 2nd Monday 8.15 PM.
Choir: Friday 8.00 PM.

BAPTIST CHURCH ST. ALBERT (Sir Alexander McKenzie School). **Sunday Service** and **Sunday School** 11 A.M.

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ST. MATTHEWS ANGLICAN MISSION (Vital-Grandin School) **Sunday Services** first and third Sunday of each month. **Sunday School** each Sunday, **Morning Prayer** first Sunday and **Holy Communion** third Sunday of each month. **All Services** 11 AM.

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BEHIND THE BERLIN WALL

The unhappiness and insecurity behind the dividing wall are reported by a Canadian

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

side of the wall, so to speak. "Never go back home?" they had repeated. It was so difficult to grasp. "But I must go back," Opa cried. "I have tenants and I must see that they keep the house in order and what about my money and my belongings? They will let a man of my age out again." He left to return to East Berlin.

Oma waited. When grandfather did not come back from behind the wall Oma would not stay. She left too. Now, together, they live in the hope that their application to be with their children in West Berlin will be treated favourably.

It is 44 years since Opa bought his house in East Berlin. The comb factory which he so proudly built beside it soon became a thriving business. He claims that he is not bald today because of one of his patented round combs for men. He was one who invested his money in new machinery for the factory, always keeping one step ahead. The house had central heating, a wonder at that time, and even the bathroom was cosy and warm on cold winter days. But those pleasant times ended with world War 2. The factory was destroyed by bombs while the family was sheltered in the basement.

So now the house stands alone. According to the new East German regime Opa is allowed to keep two rooms only of the house to himself, a bed-room and a living room, because there are two people left in his family. The other rooms are rented out and the money goes into a bank with an ironical red bank book. The bank is the communist' melting pot from which Opa receives only enough to live on each month.



A new start in life awaits escapees from the East who wait in line at an emergency reception centre in West Berlin.



In the middle of the night the people's police sealed off the Potsdamer Platz with this rough wall nearly six feet high, topped with barbed wire. It blocks the view of the most important traffic junction in the centre of Berlin. A man on the Western side shouted to a people's policeman working on the wall, "What will you do when you want to escape?"

Heating is officially restricted to one room only. Beside the fancy central heating, now out-of-use, stands an old-fashioned coal stove.

"Do you have enough coal, Opa?"

"Yes, child, but occasionally, for fun, I chop up some of our furniture and put it in. I don't want to leave anything for the communists. I carry the coal up from the basement, but lately my arm has been in such pain with rheumatism that I can't bring as much as before."

Then we asked about a doctor. Yes, Opa had lined up in the queue at the doctor's which stretched out into the street. The busy physician could see him for a mere minute, and as for drugs there is a great shortage. But we had defied the regulations to bring him some pills.

"Now, I had the same thing," said Oma, "and I cured myself with cold compresses of vinegar." Oma has a medical book which must date back to the middle ages. For example: cure for a pain on the left side of the stomach; hold the right hand over it. Cure for a pain on the right side of the stomach: hold the left hand over it for five minutes. Most important, however, is that she absolutely believes in her cures. Opa

THIS ARTICLE IS REPRINTED
FROM "SONNTAGSBLATT"
THE WIDELY READ
GERMAN PAPER

just laughs and says he can hold his hand anywhere for as long as he likes but nothing ever stops paining him.

We went back several times between Christmas and the New Year. Oma, without hot water or any of the other conveniences, to which she was accustomed so long, is still queen of her kitchen. Her duck is the best I have ever tasted. And the traditional Christmas cake was delicious. The butter for baking came from under the counter at the corner dairy. "After all we have been good customers for 44 years." The thought of having to cook with margarine makes Oma shudder. "I'd rather not bake at all than bake with that horrible stuff."

Oma is the proud one in the family. The Christmas presents she receives bother her now that she has nothing to give in return. She coaxed me to take the gifts back and suggested relatives whose need was greater than hers, but we saw through her excuses.

Grandmother was more than worried about the apples. "I wish they would realize that we are not starving here. Every so often a man comes around to control the household, in order to see that no one hoards food. Everyone is buying flour and fat and essentials and putting them away as they think that there will be another war. But it is forbidden and just the other day the woman down the street was put into jail for three months for hoarding food!"

Since that fateful day in August relatives who never thought of Opa and Oma before have begun sending packages with food and clothing. But none of the millions of Christmas parcels sent to East Berlin and East Germany last year was delivered to the door. Opa stood in line for half a day at the post-office after he got a notice that a package from West Germany was waiting for him. If it had come from East Germany it would have been delivered. There were so many packages and so little space that the parcels were put out in

the open, with a rough sort of cover over them, exposed to rain and snow and hail until the addressees picked them up. In East Berlin, a kind deed is just a burden.

The return trip to West Berlin was like coming back from the city of the dead. Our car was the only one on the street. On a few corners almond-eyed Russian soldiers in fur hats stood smiling at each other. At the border in East Berlin some people stood waving, hoping to be able to catch sight of a familiar figure a hundred yards away. Later, we learned that those waving on Christmas eve or Christmas day were put in prison.

In East Berlin barbed wire and armed guards isolate the wall, so on the western side we examined it closely. For 30 miles it stretches, topped with broken glass and barbed wire, illuminated

at night to prevent escape to the free world. The most horrible place is the Bernauerstrasse, where wreaths lie in memory of those who tried to jump to freedom from the windows of houses on the boundary.

There we saw the Church of the Reconciliation (Versoehnungs-kirche) which stands on Eastern soil. Before last August it was used by Berliners from both sides, indeed it stood as a symbol of unity between East and West. But now the entrance has been walled off and the doors and windows are bricked up. The homeless congregation, like others in Berlin, has been split by an ugly wall.

The difference between East and West was made more emphatic at Christmas time by the candles which burned in every window in West Berlin. While tree candles are a German tradition, those in the windows are new symbols of hope of "goodwill toward men".

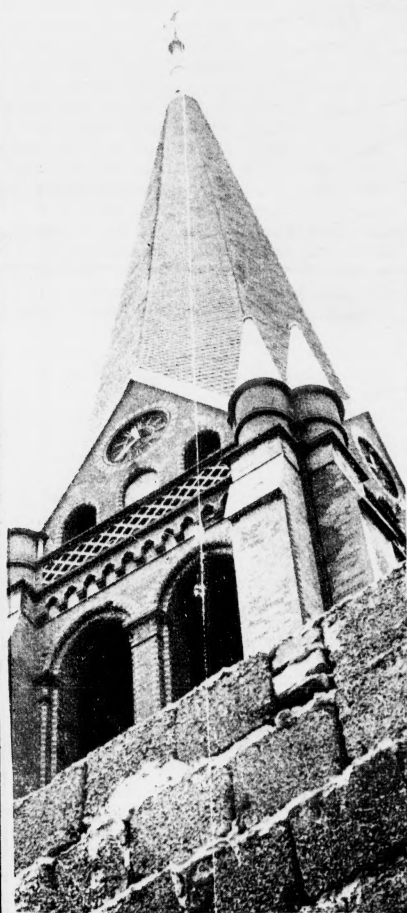
Back in the comfort of our West Berlin home the first act was to turn on the television, for even on Christmas eve the news is important.

"Nothing has happened, it never will," said Uncle Werner. He is an optimist. Aunt Grete claims she is willing to turn communist if West Berlin is taken, for then she will no longer have faith in the Western powers.

Mutti, my mother-in-law, expressed her hope. "Surely nothing will happen to our city. Look at the thousands of foreign students who have come to the university."

"Yes", someone answered, "but they are not afraid. How can they be, when they have not lived through what we have experienced?"

We were silent then as we thought of the future and what it might hold. Not merely for those on either side of the sinister wall, but for all others, free or imprisoned, throughout the world.



Since last August the Church of the Reconciliation has been sealed off from both East and West. At first the stone figure of Christ still looked over the wall, His hand held out in blessing. But now the grey barrier has risen to a height of 26 feet.



Wreaths lie at the bottom of this crude but effective memorial to an 84-year-old woman who died in a jump for freedom from the fourth floor of a Berlin house on the line between East and West.



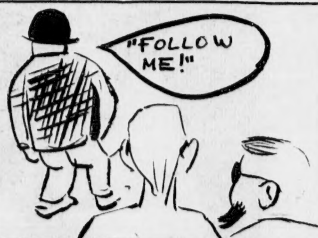


WEATHER MAN: "TO-DAY'S TEMPERATURE 30 BELOW,.....
TO-MORROW'S OUTLOOK..... A LITTLE COLDER"

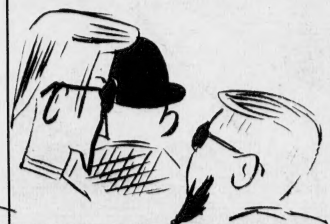
HOBBLE
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HOBBLE AND THE
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CONFUSED (JUST



LIKE SOME READERS)
DON'T UNDERSTAND
BOBBLE'S WAY OF
ACTING.



LET'S SEE HOW WE
CAN SOLVE THIS
COMPLICATED MATTER
(cont.)